

THE DRESDEN ENTERPRISE.

"THE WORLD MOVES."

VOLUME 34

DRESDEN, WEAKLEY COUNTY TENNESSEE, JULY 28, 1916

NUMBER 18

GARRETT AND SENTER AT UNION CITY.

Packed House Grooms Congressional Candidates, And Garrett Carries off the Honors. Old-Time Victory Promised.

The first of a series of joint debates between Representative Garrett and his opponent, Jas. D. Senter, occurred at Union City last Saturday, in the Reynolds opera house. Hon. Sid Waddell presided over the meeting and Fitz J. Smith introduced the speakers. Mr. Senter opened the discussion, talking for forty minutes, followed by Garrett in an hour address, during which he gave an account of his stewardship as a member of congress from the Ninth Tennessee district.

There are but two issues between the gentlemen. First and foremost, Mr. Garrett has the place and Mr. Senter wants it, judging from the line of Senter's argument, more for the salary attachment than any good he may hope to accomplish in behalf of his constituency, since Senter had a great deal to say about the money the office has paid. The other is the road question, or, rather, Garrett's vote upon the Shackleford bill, which recently became a law. Mr. Senter severely criticised the congressman for voting against the measure, which he did not explain.

In his reply Mr. Garrett explained in detail just what this bill is and why he voted against it. The bill appropriates the sum of \$25,000,000 per annum for post roads throughout the United States, out of which the secretary of agriculture first sets aside the sum he deems necessary for expenses for operation from his office. This leaves the sum of \$694,000 for Tennessee. But before the state can get this she must raise an equal amount (by taxation, of course.) Since the people are already paying a tax Mr. Garrett, having thoroughly analyzed the bill, which his opponent had never done, he voted against the bill. If the state does not come across with her part then the \$694,000 goes to another state. Mr. Garrett called attention to the very recent vote in Obion county overwhelmingly defeating a bond issue for road purposes, saying that under the present state laws any county or any civil district may issue bonds for road purposes, but that only a few had done so, the great masses of the people being opposed to increased taxation. Mr. Garrett informed his opponent that he was not running for the legislature, but for congress. He took up Senter's record as a legislator, showing that Senter had voted against every prohibition measure presented while in the legislature. He also showed that Senter was one of the thirteen who first left Tennessee in 1909 to break a quorum to defeat the election bill. This bill meant to give to Tennessee an honest election law. Senter opposed it and left the state, going to Hopkinsville, to prevent its passage. Warrants were issued for his arrest and return to the state.

The discussion brought out in bold relief the fact that Senter is no match for Garrett on the stump, and the former no doubt wished after the speaking that he had remained in Hopkinsville instead of coming here and trying to run for congress. It was the almost unanimous

Contract for Forty Overland Autos.

During the past week the firm of R. L. Gooldsby & Co., Greenfield, closed a contract for forty Overland automobiles for their territory, which embraces Weakley county and Carroll.

These forty automobiles will be sold during the year ending July 15, 1917, and from the success of Gooldsby & Co. this year and the growing popularity of the Overland there is no doubt about their being able to make this number of sales. The Overland people are now making several sizes and models, thus being able to supply the requirements of all classes. Their new six cylinder car is said to be one of the best on the market, yet the price is within reach of most any person wanting a six. Then they have the Willys-Knight, the silent running car, which has created a sensation throughout the nation. They have other four-cylinder cars at popular prices, and the new models will be shown at Greenfield and Dresden at an early date.

Jones Land Sale Proves a Success.

The sale of one hundred acres of land off the H. B. Jones farm, near New Salem church, on last Monday, was a decided success. The land was cut up in twenty-five acre tracts and first offered separately and then as a whole.

A fair-sized crowd assembled to witness the sale, which was conducted by Mr. O. P. Bishop, whose success as a land dealer is well known and far-reaching. Many from town went out in automobiles; and, by the way, every parcel sold was knocked off to a Dresden citizen.

J. H. Moran got the first twenty-five acres at \$44.50 the acre. The second went to W. H. Brummitt for the same price and the third was bid in by Mr. Brummitt for \$30 per acre. Esq. T. A. Lewis got the last tract, consisting of about fifteen acres, at \$16.50 per acre. The whole was offered, but there being no bidders, the above named parties became the purchasers.

The drawing for the \$10 created a great deal of interest, Clerk Jordan Jeter being the lucky person. We understand that Mr. Jones is entirely satisfied with the price the land sold for.

Silk crepe in all colors, 36 inches wide, was 50 cents per yard, now only 35 cents, at Al Gardner's.

verdict that Garrett gave his opponent a thorough drubbing, and in a nice, genteel, gentlemanly manner. Garrett outclassed him in every particular.

The crowd was overwhelmingly a Garrett crowd, despite the fact that great effort was made to work up a Senter crowd, one gentleman coming here from Martin to see if there was anybody in Dresden opposed to Garrett, and, if so, induce him, by offering free railroad transportation to Union City, but failed to find one, it is presumed, as every member of the Dresden delegation was shouting for Garrett at the speaking. Among those applauding Senter the loudest were disappointed postoffice seekers and their relatives and the old guard which has always opposed Mr. Garrett, even when he had no opponent.

Garrett will carry Obion county by the usual majority, this being admitted by those opposed to him.

AN INVITATION



The sending of this issue of the Enterprise to you who are not subscribers is an invitation to you to subscribe, thus supplying yourself with all the county news all the time for only one dollar per year.

Look over today's Enterprise and note the vast amount of county news matter in these columns, interesting items from every nook and corner of the county—items you are interested in, your wife and children are interested in—all for only one dollar per year.

Don't you think you would like to have the Enterprise coming to your home weekly for twelve months? Send us a dollar and we'll do the rest.

Better Stock and Clover Campaign.

There is soon to be launched a campaign to grow more live stock and clover in Weakley county. To prepare the way for this good move a touring party, composed of a number of business men and farmers from all parts of the county, accompanied by some livestock specialists, will make an all-trip today (Friday) through the county, visiting a number of farmers that are already making a success with stock, silos and clover. The cars carrying the crowd will assemble at court square at 7 a. m., and will proceed to Palmersville, No. 1 district, No. 4, district, No. 17 and back through No. 20. Stops will be made at several farms, with the view of looking at the stock, silos, clover and other crops. At each stop the problem will be discussed by specialists.

All car owners are invited to load up with interested farmers, and meet at 7 a. m., at court square. Those desiring to make the trip can obtain further information by phoning T. A. Lewis or the Enterprise office.

Oxfords Must Be Sold Now.

Men's \$4 Oxfords	\$3.00
Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Oxfords	2.00
Men's \$2 Oxfords	1.50
Ladies' \$3.50 Oxfords	2.50
Ladies' \$3 Oxfords	2.00
Ladies' \$1.50 Oxfords	1.00

—Al Gardner, Martin, Tenn.

J. L. Wells' Home At Martin Burned.

On Tuesday the home of Mr. J. L. Wells, the tobacconist at Martin, was burned to the ground, the fire originating in the cook room.

Faithful friends gathered and succeeded in saving most of the contents. The loss on the building is pretty well covered by insurance. Mr. Wells was in the country in the interest of the tobacco growers' association at the time and did not learn of the loss of his home until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The fire fighters did excellent service, there being two dwellings in close proximity—that of T. F. Wingo and Mrs. Flora Cayce, but through the good work of the fire company neither was seriously damaged—in fact, very little damage was done to the surrounding buildings, though quite near. The friends of Mr. Wells, who has labored so faithfully and untiringly in behalf of the tobacco growers, deeply sympathize with him in his loss. He is the father of Mrs. C. A. Ogan of Dresden.

Ice Cream Supper at Sharon.

The ladies of the Woodlawn cemetery association, Sharon, will give an ice cream supper tonight (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Nester Mitchell, the funds to be used in purchasing a fence for the cemetery. A good time is promised all who attend and the public is cordially invited.

Martin Citizens Here Wednesday.

A large delegation of Martin's most prominent citizens were here on Wednesday, some coming to attend chancery court, others to look after legal matters in the various courts and still others to visit the "Most Beautiful Town in West Tennessee."

Among those here we observed R. E. Nowlin, T. M. Ryan, B. E. Dodd, Milburn Gardner, Geo. M. Brooks, J. W. Rankin, L. C. Hannings, D. W. Harper, Henry Bynum, Otis Parrish and Geo. P. Hurt.

There has always been a strong bond of fellowship existing between Martin and Dresden and the closest intimacy between the citizens of the two towns. It is true Martin is much the larger town, which kinder makes Dresden envy her, and Dresden has the courthouse, which kinder makes Martin wish she had it, but the right to be a big, thriving, hustling town is conceded Martin and Martin is content to let Dresden have the old courthouse and jail, and so on.

Holstein Cattle Sale Here on August 1.

Messrs. Freesh and McCaleb announce the sale of thirty-five head of fine Holstein cattle in Dresden on Tuesday, Aug. 1, which is next Tuesday.

Full particulars of the sale and the kind of cattle to be offered will be found on the opposite page of today's Enterprise. Mr. McCaleb, who lives at Greenfield, tells us that he and Mr. Freesh personally picked these cows from the best Illinois herds; that every one is a guaranteed animal; that all are now under the tubercular test and no animal will be offered except approved and free from tubercular germs.

The cattle will in all probability be in Dresden by Saturday, at the W. A. Brooks farm, near the cemetery, where all interested in fine cattle are invited to call and see them. This is the finest lot of cattle offered for sale in the county and affords our farmers a splendid opportunity of stocking up on good cattle.

Death of Good Woman.

The remains of Mrs. Virginia Woods were brought here Monday evening from Huntingdon and laid to rest Tuesday at noon at the Dresden cemetery by the side of her son, the late Luther Woods. Mrs. Woods was eighty-three years of age. Some months ago she sustained a fractured hip by a fall which was partially the cause of her death. She was the grandmother of Mr. Chas. Woods, the depot merchant, and great aunt of Messrs. Harrell and James Moran. In former years Mrs. Woods was a frequent visitor here at the home of her son, Luther Woods, but of late her health had been poor and her advanced age kept her from visiting here as often as formerly. She was a noble good woman and had a great host of friends in Dresden who deplore her demise. Services were held at the grave by Brother Mayo.

Foot Mashed by Engine.

Mr. Wade Glisson, residing in the Sixth district, had his foot badly mashed on Monday by a traction engine rolling over it.

The threshing crew was at the home of Bob Hearn preparing to thresh wheat, and Mr. Glisson was aiding in setting the engine, which was being rolled by hand into position for setting. One wheel rolled over his foot, mashing the great toe badly.

Married, Jailed, Released, Married.

To be married twice within a period of a couple of months is rushing the matrimonial game some, but this unusual distinction is enjoyed by Mr. J. H. Danner and Miss Callie Vickers, popular young people residing several miles west of Dresden, who were united in marriage several weeks ago and then again on last Monday afternoon, when Esq. T. A. Lewis, with becoming grace and dignity, solemnized the rites of matrimony between them.

Mr. Danner came here some months ago from Missouri, where he left a wife. He understood that his Missouri wife had secured a divorce and got license here to marry Miss Vickers. After he was married it was learned that he was not divorced from his first wife and he was arrested on a state warrant charging bigamy. He was put in jail in default of bond, but later released, and last week received a certified copy of the divorce just received by his Missouri wife.

The second ceremony was perfectly agreeable to the young lady's family. The Enterprise joins their friends in extending congratulations, with best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Davis & Co. Get Verdict in Jack Case

In the case of R. H. Davis, et al vs. T. H. Carney et al, in which suit in chancery practically all of last week was taken up in trial before a jury, the jury returned a verdict Monday in favor of the complainants for \$350 damages and the court adjudged two-thirds of costs against defendants. The jury answered this issue of facts that the jack in question was not sound nor suitable for breeding purposes. The defendants have prayed an appeal to the civil court of appeals.

The N. C. & St. L. railway cases against Carl Parks, I. M. Penny and A. M. Richies, involving questions growing out of the railroad company setting telephone poles on land, have been continued until next term.

A number of land sales have been confirmed, but outside of the Davis-Carney case above mentioned, there have been no litigated cases of importance.

Court will likely adjourn Saturday of this week.

Separate Ballots.

Voters in the August election in the three districts using the Dortch ballot—that is, in the Dresden, Martin and Greenfield districts—will vote two tickets—one for the regular officers and the other on the constitutional convention question, each ticket being prepared in Dortch ballot form, deposited in separate boxes. A separate set of clerks is provided in all districts for the constitutional convention voting, likewise a separate ballot box.

Another office to be filled which was about to be overlooked is that of district road commissioner for each civil district, the law providing.

...and at the next regular election for county officers, in August, 1916, one road commissioner shall be elected by the qualified voters of each civil district, who shall hold his office for the term of two years from the first day of January, 1917."

Teachers' Association.

At the close of the teachers' institute on Thursday afternoon of last week the Weakley County Teachers' association was re-organized with John C. Graham, of the Sixth district high school, as president; Heber Finch, of Dresden, vice-president, and Miss Pearl Henderson, of Dresden, secretary. The association will hold regular monthly meetings at Dresden, rendering an instructive, entertaining program at each meeting.

All tub silks that sold at 25 and 35 cents per yard, now only 20 cents.—Al Gardner.

